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Young Ettchell Whips Him Easily in Twelve Rounds.

La Blanche's Famous Pivot Swings Were

me Spectators Question the Reality of the Knockout.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2L — George La

Blanche, the Marine, is not of pronounced popularity in sporting circles here, any more than he is in the East. Nevertheless, there was a good deal of surprise when he yielded so meekly and so soon as he old last ni ht at the California Athetic Club to the prowess of Herset, Jack Dempsey's young pupil, more widely known as "Young Mitchell."

The Eght was for a purse of \$2,500.

Young Mitchell was a favorite in the betting, and he won in the twelfth round easily enough, Le Blanche lying down and rolling over after

ight left-hand hit on the jaw. Speciators of the fight jeered at the Marine as he was counted out and left the ring. They hout blow and he was freely declared to

The fight by rounds was interesting chiefly for the menner to which Young Mitchell made things his own way, seeming to land when and where he wished.

La Bianche made two or three wild rushes, iful to behold whenever his oppo ne tried the pivotal swing, which once played

in the first round, which began at about 9. 95, young Mischell book to dancing tactics, feinting here and there, while the Marine waited in the centre of the ring, and a light olinch fol-lewed. Both men finally slipped and fell to the foor, and the round ended with hardly an

ing of real fighting. opes. The latter dodged and countered on he body. swing after rushing Mitchell to the

Third Round-La Blanche rushed again, Mitchell repeated his ducking and gave tine a socker in the jaw which sent that fighter into a condition of real or assumed mess and gave the spectators their first on that the end might come sooner

courth Round—La Blanche killed time by coins. Mitchell was as calm and undispendent as at the beginning, dodging oleverly swinging blows of his adversary and keepjust beyond reach of straight attacks.

If the Round—Chiefly given to infahting, he no severe punishment and up particular uniage for either man.

It hound—Geveral apparent fouls marked results hound—Geveral apparent fouls marked in the Brooklyn Sugar Refinery Company heid \$1,200.

"My son's salary was \$4,500, with a guarantee of one-half of 1 per cent. of the profits, not to exceed \$35.000 a year.

"The capital stock in the Trust was \$800,000 in bonds."

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Mr. Offerman was Treasurer and a member of the Board of Trusters of the old Brookiya what many of the growd considered the ouly under the order of the Board of Trusters of the old Brookiya Regar R finery Company, but when called up in to tell-company went into the Trust is 1887 when his Company went into the Trust is 1887 his memory falled him.

Where are the books? They would show, wouldn't they?"

Matth Bound,—The Marine was cautious g, countered squarely and heavily in

Minth Round-The Marine again found the right, but not all the lookers-on would agree that it was a knock-down blow. Tenth Round .- The Marine rushed desper-

tely, but without avail. He got several content in the ribs and wound up on the floor,

construct in the ribs and wound up on the floor, seen there by a victous straight-arm blow in the cheek.

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Wasn't he your employee?"
"No sir, I think so; yes, sir.
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"No sir, I think not. I think he was the employee of the Trust."
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"Well, you draw checks from time to time for the amounts of your profits? Who to?"
"To the order of Mr. Searies, Treaturer of the Trust, I think."
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The men weighed in at 154 pounds an ed to be in excellent condition. The

GRACE IS RELIEVED.

Creditors Satisfied, the Duchess of Marlborough Can Worry Along.

The poor Duchess of Mariborough, who has been compelled to worry along with \$100,000 a year pin money and with debts aggregating nearly \$700,000 op-pressing her, has had a big load lifted from her mind---as have also her credi-Inoculated Consumptives.

James Mason, the last of the con estants in the long litigation over the Hamersley estate, now the property in of Appeals, and the legal complications involved in the settlement of the valuable property are, for the present, at feast, ended.

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Acting under the Surrogate's orders, the executors in a short time will begin the quarterly payment at the rare of \$50,000 per annum, to the English creditors of the Duchess. These debts were largely incurred in renovating and refurnishing Blenheim Castle, the ancestral home of the Duchess (Marlborough in England, and the purchase and equipment of a London residence, after this American widow, won the hand of a vasility warren Price Hamersley, the beauting American widow, won the hand of a vasility Ducke and became the possessor of the proud title of Duchess of Marlborough.

It is understood that at the rate of \$50,000 a year the debts of the Duchess will be paid in about fifteen years. The latest value of the property left by Louis C. Hamersley, the Duchess's first husband, is estimated at about \$5,000. The income from this estate, in which she has only a life interest, is about \$150,000.

A City Revenue Appointment.

Bichael J. Burks was to-day appointed to be appointed first satisfant tookkeeper in the Department of Charities and Correction, at a party of \$1,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Cestorie

6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

SITTING ON THE SUGAR TRUST

Witnesses' Failing Memory Balks the Legislative Committee.

Chairman Erwin, of the Senate Committee on General Laws that is now inquiring int he peculiar state of our laws, that permits the Sugar Trust, under another name and incor erated in New Jersey, to do business in New het young Milchell was cool and wary and York which would be lilegal for a New York ducked and countered on the Marine's ribe in corporation to do, had only Senators Van corporation to do, had only Senators Van Sorder and Coggeshall to aid him at to-day's session of the Committee in the reading-room at the Botel Metropole.

Besides the Committee and a dozen curiou itisens there were present Kithu Root, counse to the American Sugar Refining Company, alla the "Sugar Trust;" F. O. Matthiese defunct P. O. Matthlessen Sugar Refining Company; Archibald J. C. Andrews, accountant for the American Sugar Refining Company; Havemeyer Sugar Refining Company: Francis Hyde, Vice-President of the Central Trust Company, that now holds, as trustee, ninechanging a body blow for one on the Refining Company, and Claus Doscher, the President of the defunct Brooklyn Begar Refining Company.

Mr. Doscher was thoroughly rattled by the Committee yesterday, and was in an unesay tate of mind, apparently, when Mr. Harris, counsel to the Committee, resumed his ques ions in an effort to learn the mouns operand!

"Where are the books? They would show, wouldn't they?"

"I don't know what became of them," answered the sliver-naired witness.
"Want I You were Treasurer and a Trustee. Dri the books go to Secretary Searles, of the Trust?"

"I have no recollection of what became of them. I was succeeded by Mr. Stanraburg at the Company election in 188h."

"Did you make any statement or report to the Trust of the business operations of your company?"

"No, sr. Mr. Brommer did, I think."

"No, sr. Mr. Brommer dd, I think."
"Do you permit Brommer to make out statements of this nature without check or supervision."

supervision ?"

"I think so; yes, sir. We didn't have much

but could hot remember to war.

Then there was a hattle over Mr. Offerman's relusal to tell how much stock he got in the Trust.

After being threatened with condign punishment, he said: "Well, I got 10,070 shares and

LYMPH DID NOT SAVE HER.

Inoculated Consumptives. Faith in Koch's lymph as a cure for con-

the death of the second inoculated patient has Republican Leader Herman Struck, of the which is pending before the Court Twelfth Ward, was the first, and Maria Wentzel, the twenty year old daughter of Druggist Augustus Wentzel, of 684 Broadway, died Augustus wenzel, of 684 Broadway, died Thursday at the family residence, 257 Rewes street. She had received twelve injections of the hymph without any visible improvement. Br. Zeilhoefer, the family physician, and this morning to an Eventon would reporter that Miss Wenzel's case had been hop-less and that he had so informed her fainer. The moculations were given only at the father's desire.

umption has had a reaction in brooklyn since

1812 Veterans and Washington's Birth1ay.

Adjutant J. Gould Warner and a squad veterans of the War of 1812, will raise the Stars and Stripes on the old fort in Central Park, at sunrise to-morrow (Washington's Birthdayl. The veterans will attend services at St. Paul's Chnrch. Monday they are to have a banquet.

One of the Best Minds. Mr. Jayne-Mrs. Clayton has one of the ber

minds of any woman I know. Mrs. Jayne_Best minds, indeed! I don't see how you make that out.

Mr. Jayne—She so perfectly minds her own

NATIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES.

In THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 the Democratic, Republican and Prohibition National Committees and the Chairmen and Secretaries of the Democratic and blican parties in each of the States and Territories can be found.

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Office: Nos. 346 and 348 Broadway, New York.

JANUARY I, 1891. REVENUE ACCOUNT.

cases by death, and Kndowments matured and discounted (noluding st. 075, 272.48 prevarionary additions to same), (vidends (including mortuary-dividends), annuities, and purchased invidends (including mortus: r-dividends), annuities, and purchased inentraness.

Total Peid Policy-holders.

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Cash on deposit, on hand, and in transit.

United States Sonds and other bonds, stocks and scourfies (market value 267, 560, 294, 79).

Real Hetate,
Bonds and Mortrages, first hen on real estate (buildings thereon insure for \$15,000,000 and the policies assigned to the Company as additions collateral security). 86, 848, 934, 46 63, 867, 546, 15 collateral security).

Temporary Leans (market value of securities held as collateral, \$6,-391,511). *Loans on existing policies (the Reserve on these policies, included in Liabilities, amounts to over \$1.00,000)

"Quarterly and semi-nunal premiums on existing policies, due subsequent to Jan. 1. 91.

"Premiums on existing policies in course of transmission and outsection.

(The Reserve on these policies, included in Liabilities is estimated at \$2.0 0,000).

Agency balances
Accrued Interest on investments, January 1, 1891
Market value of securities over cost value on Company's
books

TOTAL ASSETS, January 1, 1891..... Appropriated as follows:

\$101.049.859.11 Surplus, Company's Standard \$14,898,450.86 88.670,539.50 6,287,911,86

JOHN N. STEARNS, WM. L. STRONG, W. F. BUCKLEY,

HENRY TUCK, A. H. WELCH,

Consisting of
sted contingent Tontine Surplus Fund...
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from the undivided surplus, as above, the
ticipating policies in proportion to their of
a premum. GROWTH OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST DECADE. ASSETS. ANNUAL INCOME

Number of policies issued during the year, 45,754. New Insurance, \$159,576.065. Potal number of policies in force January 1, 1801, 173,469. Amount at Rist, \$569,835,726

TRUSTEES.

WILLIAM H. APPLETON, WILLIAM H. BEERS. WILLIAM A. BOOTH, HENRY BOWERS, JOHN CLAFLIN, ROBERT B. COLLINS, H. C. MORTIMER,

ALEX. STUDWELL, WALTER H. LEWIS. EDWARD MARTIN, RICHARD MUSER. C. C. BALDWIN, E. N. GIBB ; W. B. HORNBLOWER.

WILLIAM H. BEERS, Pres't. HENRY TUCK, Vice-President. A. HUNTINGTON, M.D., Med. Dir. ARCHIBALD H. WELCH, 2d V. P. RUFUS W. WEEKS, Actuary.

Delay to Traffic on Tenth Avenue Caused by a Green Gripman.

THEODORE M. BANTA, Cashier,

"And you are with the manufacture of the line until after midnight this morning.

"I suppose are,"

The succeeding testimony was dry and dreary and Sentior Vedder who had come in late but with an air of breezy energy, looked as if he wished he hadn't.

Mr. Offerman couldn't recall, but believed that the companies formed the Trust because of the sharp competition.

Ewis tried to find out something for comparison between the Brook ya's profits before and after the formation of the Tust, but Offerm n could remember very little. He thought the dividence ran from 10 to 15 per cent. on the \$500,000 stock, white the bonds, all neld by the Company, drew aper cent. on the \$1,300,000.

"When you went take the Trust you got two for one, dudn't you?"

Mr. Offerman answered in the affirmative, but could not remember what the agreement was.

Then there was a battle over Mr. Offerman's crowded against the drum and the cable parted

As a rule, a broken cable falls to the potton

BEGGED PITEOUSLY FOR DEATH.

An Engineer's Terrible Suffering in a Wreck on the Santa Fe. ISPECIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD, I Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 21.-Two freight trains collided at Salsbacker,

on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, yesterday. Engineer Adams and Brakeman Ruet were killed; and Engineer Edmonds

were killed; and Engineer Edmonds badly injured. Both engines and eight cars were destroyed.

The accident was caused by Engineer Adams being 15 minutes ahead of time.

Engineer Adams's terrible torture before death relieved him was witnessed by a large crowd, who were powerless to aid him. He was caught between the engine and tender and had both legs broken and the escaping steam cooked the flesh on the upper part of his body.

For three hours he was held in this condition, piteously begging for death at the hands of the bystanders.

Brakeman Rueb was buried under the train; several coal cars and their contents piling upon him. His remains have not yet been recovered.

Arguments for Tariff Reformers. Hot shot for the Protectionists will be found in the tables of duties under the McKinley tariff compared with previous duties, published in THE WOBLD ALMANAC for 1891.

SPLIGING THE BROKEN CABLE. THIEVES HELPED COUNT US.

Inspector Byrnes Gives Pedigrees Some of Porter's Enumerators.

There were no inducements for the police enumerators to report more names than those by the Federal canvassers.

"Do you believe the police enumeration as

curate and correct?" he was taked.
"I do. The officers were instructed per tively not to take a person's name who did no have a residence in this city." "Do you consider the municipal estimate of 1,715,000 inhabitants as a conservative esti-

"I do, and in my opinion it is less by a least 25, 000 persons than the real population. *
"Did any men serve as Federal enumerator who had served at any time in prison?" per-stated Lawyer Bartiett.
''There did."

As a rule, a broken cable falls to the bostom of the tube. This case was the exception. The cable curied up and tangled the grip in such a manner as to render it impossible to move the car.

A duplex system of cables is used. The engineer in the power-house was notified to turn on the second cable. This was also caught and it took some time to get it in working order.

Uptown passengers suffered very little inconvenience, but it was after midnight before Caief Engineer Hoen, with a force of men, could get the south track clear and cars were running on it again.

"It was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was a clear case of gross carelessness, that's what it was, 's said Supt. Robertson, in an earnest manner, tinged with disgust, this was also caught and took some time to get it in working order.

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The Inspector then detailed the manner of caring for the safety of the police commeration books.

BURGLARS CLEVERLY TRAPPED. They Were Loading a Stolen Team

with Stolen Goods. Policeman Thomas Kelly of Jersey City is to-day receiving many congratulations upon his clever capture of three burglars last night. He discovered three men loading a wagon with iron and other materials

wagon with iron and other materials from the Ames Company's iron foundry at Washington and Steuben ats., about 10 o-clock. Believing that they were thieves, Kelly berrowed a civilian coat and hat, and before the men knew an officer was nigh he covered them with his revolver and marched them to the station house.

The captured men gave their names as James Stansbery, Thomas Lee and W. G. Good. They are said by the police to be well-known toughs, Stansbery having once narrowly escaped conviction for murder.

It is said the horse and wagon they employed were stolen from a woodyard at Washington and Morgan streets.

Why Do You Read Newspapers?

What constitutes the ideal newspaper? Is it not the one that presents the news-the facts without wordy, tiresome, descriptions—in the most concise, pleasing manner? Is it not a paper that will enable busy men to grasp the situation in the briefest possible time? Why do you read newspapers—to kill time or to get the news? Wouldn't you rather have a paper that is easily handled, and that scintillates with bright, brisk, breezy journalism, than an unwieldly blanket sheet? If so, you will find your ideal in

The Daily Continent Tomorrow's Sunday issue will be a clever paper-brilliantly illustrated by Glackens, Relyea, Day, and the

inimitable Chip. It will be a Newspaper and Magazine combined-Thirty-two pages, and all for five cents.

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Moments of Peril for the Brave. Temper-trying Experiences of Prominent Men and Women Before the Camera-Efforts of Photographers to Get Sitters.

Cliques and Sets in Society.

Whats in A Bow. The Salute of the Courtly, the Stately, the Awkward and the Mashing Gothamite. Queer Mistakes of Photographers. Odd and Startling Pictures Produced by Amateurs Who Toy With the Slides of the

The Way Our Statues See It. As Interpreted by John Kendrick Bangs-A Breezy, Humorous Sketch.

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Characters who look like Harrison, Blaine, Depew, Cleveland, Hill, Gould, Sage and Other National and Local Statesmen and Financiers. Changing Fashions in Women's Hair. The Golden Red and White Giving Way to Bronze-Egyptian Styles Coming in.

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Great Metropolis—by Mattle Sheridan. Dudes of a Great City.

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Aged Mrs. Schultz Found with a Gas Tube in Her Mouth.

Matilda Schultz, a plous, elderly and usually German woman, who has been employed for six weeks as housekeepe by Mrs. Julia Bush at 16 Dominiak street, wa found unconscious in her room, on the third from gas asphyxiation.

ges jet, placed the other end in her mouth and inhaled the ges. Mr. B cits is a widow and has been married wice. She is sixty-two years of age. She has Macks coming with great severity, Thursday night she complained of a head-

pe' and us it and mouse Lessenda's upe Lemained in bed all day.

This mersing at 5 o'clook, Mrs. Busch
perceiving a strong coff of gas, went
to her and found Mrs. Schmits
on the bed with the bedestbes over part of
her body. She was black in the face and was
branking heavily. Her eyes were partially
open.

breathing heavily. Her eyes were partially open.
The rubber tube in her mouth extended from the gas jet, along the feet away, to the woman's nect and energied it. The end of the tu-e had fallen to one aide. The gas in the room was suffocating.

Dr. Loomer was hastily summoned and began the work of trying to resuctiate the dying woman. Dr. Loomer worked till it 15 o'clook, with very little change in the woman's condition at that time.

An ambelance from St. Vincent's Hospital, 183 West Eleventh airect, was called and Surgeon Dooley aided in the efforts to bring the woman back to life.

She was then taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, still is as unconscious condition. still in an unconstitute of the vice of the still uncon-scious, and the house surgeon said her cendi-tion was critical.

The people at the house are at a loss to ac-ocut for her attempt at suicide, unless it was despondency at her sickness.

FRANK PARMELEE'S APPETITE

Pacific Hotel Alone.

odging is pretty steep, but that's LaDir. Furniture sold without cash payment long-st credit; call be convinced. Manufacturers Agent, 278 West 23d. what Frank Parmeles, the omnibus man, has paid the Grand Pacific Hotel, says the Chicago Herald.

Mr. Parmelee is is the cidest boarder in the house. He was the Grand Pa-cific's first guest. He helped destroy the first meal put on the table. He has not missed a meal is seventeen years, for he has not been sick a day in all that time, He is sure to have his appetite with him at all times.

that time, He is sure to have his appetite with him at all times.

Mr. Parmelee is a perpetual advertisement of the excellence of the Grand Pacific table. He is seventy-four years old, but he is as active and energetic as a boy. Perhaps the cuisine of the Grand Pacific is responsible for Mr. Parmelee's health and vigor, and perhaps the credit should be given to the wonderful digestive apparatus which he has concealed about his person.

Mr. Parmelee's health and vigor, and perhaps the credit should be given to the wonderful digestive apparatus which he has concealed about his person.

Mr. Parmelee eats two meals each day in the big dining room and one meal in bed some time during the night. For fifty years Mr. Parmelee has never failed to awaken in the middle of the night and refresh himself with a square meal, consisting of such whole some food as lobster salad, cold snusage and mince pie. Because of his consistent diet Mr. Parmelee is of a happy and frolksome disposition.

J. Frank Lawrence recalls the time some years ago when Samuel Keith boarded at the Grand Pacific and sat at table near Mr. Parmelee. Keith was a high liver. He had many extra dishes served him, and spent his lelsure hours in markets looking for delicacies.

One day early in the season he found a prairie chicken down on South Water street, and taking it to the hotel had it cooked for dinner. When the waiter brought the fow, into its dishire own that night Mr. Keith was in conversation with his two friends at table and did not notice Mr. Parmelee stop the darky.

"Here, boy, what have you got there," said Mr. Parmelee.

"Prairie chicken, sah, foh Mistah Keith."

"Well, set it down here. Keith just teld me he was sick, and that I could

"Well, set it down here. Keith just told me he was sick, and that I could have the chicken.

The darky obeyed, and half the fowl was under Parmelee's vest before Keith discovered his loss. Just at that moment he would rather have lost his diamond stud than that chicken and he never forgave Parmelee. Mr. Parmelee will prabably continue to be the oldest guest of the Grand Pacific for many years to nome.



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iurnish the trade with crackers baked in the metropoils.

Heretofore the Company's product has been brought to the metropolis at great disadvantage from the West, but the welcome accorded its goods by the trade has induced the Company to begin the manufacture of its products in the metropolis.

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The astronomical matter in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891 is the most complete and most accurate that appears in any American an nual. Besides a variety of calezdars, it includes a chart of moonlight nights and a table showing the beginning and ending of twi light throughout the year.

In Darkest New York. "Why do they always take a princer's money from aim before locking him in a cell at the police etaclon?"
"Be as to prevent him buying his way out."



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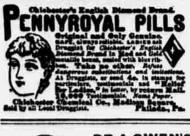
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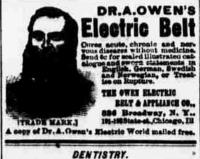
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